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GOVERNOUS IS NERVOUS War News

mark Anxious in Regard to

is More Hopeful

see the beginning of a new "war

of nerves" menacing the neutral

Norwegian newspapers are in-

clined to a more hopeful outlook,

declaring there is "no reason for

is Unchanged, Says Foreign

Under Secretary

LONDON, April 3.-Foreign Un-

der Secretary R. A. Butler informed !

the House of Commons today that

British Far Eastern policy is un-

changed and the government will

continue to recognize General Chi-

ang Kai-Shek as the legitimate

Attack On Britain and France

-Nazi Leaders Promise

Victory

BERLIN April 3: (CP) -

Chancellor Herman Goering de-

clared today: "The Fuehrer has

mobilized all resources for an

attack in the west against Great

Britain and France." The Nazi

second in command gave no

hint as to when the signal

would be given, stating only

that Adolf Hitler had decided

the time had come to "end the

the German armed forces in

one firm blow were facing Great

Britain and France in the west,

Both Joseph Goebbels, minis-

Ley, Nazi Labor Front leader,

have also declared confidence in

Goering promised the German

people that the Reich was

bound to become the world's

been called hurriedly to consider

WHEAT PRICES

ing the last twelve hours.

Goering said.

greatest Empire.

head of the government of China.

status of northern states.

nervousness."

tatively Stated British Ea To Take Place Of Late Lord Tweedsmuir

AWA, April 3:-It is reauthoritatively that the Athlone is to be the new nor General of Canada, Prime Minister today said

statement will be issued

on as arrangements are

Athlone is the 66-year other of Queen Mary and ormerly Governor General oth Africa.

arl of Athlone, originally Prince Alexander of Teck, rn April 14, 1874, and was RECOGNIZE ed at Eton. Then he passed e Royal Military College at erst and was subsequently [actain in the 7th Hussars, the orse Guards and the 2nd British Policy in Regard to Far East uards. He saw service in during the Matabele War being mentioned in des-In the South African War part in the Relief of

being awarded the D the Queen's Medal with five and again being mentioned atches. In the Great War wed throughout from 1914 : was "mentioned" twice. s awarded the C. M. G. 104 the Prince married Printhe Mary, daughter of the CHANCELL Dike of Albany, who died in tas perhaps better known ice Leopold. His wife was Helena of Waldeck, who 1922. Princess Alice, their Hitler Says He Is Ready Now For hild, was born on February The Earl and Countess me have one surviving Mary Helen Emla to, who was born in 1906. Rupert Alexander, Viscount

on was born in 1907, and 923 as a result of injuries in a motor car accident ce, while their second son, Francis, died in 1910, a inths after birth. a few weeks before the of the Great War the Athlone was appointed

war" w ith a decisive blow. Havor General of Canada. He ing their rear and flanks secure, addressed a few pleasant a4 Governor-Generalhe Canadian Bisley Team ley Common in July 1914. outbreak of hostilities, howcaused the appointment to ter of propaganda, and Robert icelled in order that the night proceed on active ser-In 1923 he was appointed a Nazi victory in speeches duror General of the Union oth Africa in succession to. Arthur of Connaught. In Position the Earl of Athlone ed an outstanding success, ich so, that on the concluhis appointed term of five the South African governof office. This the King navy and air force. The meeteased to approve and the ings were held at the Chancellory and are believed to have

the implication of yesterday's most amongst the qualities speech of Prime Minister Neville won for the Earl and his Chamberlain of Great Britain in ss the love of South Afri- regard to the war. all races was their natur-They both showed a keen al interest in healthy reons and on holidays on the prices were 12c to 58c lower on the or in the bush they, accom- New York market yesterday, May some creditable achieve- closing at \$1.03.

Countess remained in

Africa until the close of

In South Africa

ort, happily expressed the feel- ians. have a very large place in the loyalty for the British crown.

Earl and Princess Alice had as their 1929 the Earl and Countess re- guests Viscount Byng of Vimy and a present on the occasion of Lady Byng, who spent some time at silver wedding which had been Westbrooke, summer residence of ribed for in shillings by all the Governor General near Cape s of people of South Africa. Town, while Lord Byng was trying Hofmeyr, the Administrator to regain his health under the e Transvaal, in his appeal to warm South African sun. They ofeople of the province for their ten discussed Canada and Canad-

South Africans on the sub- The Earl and Princess Alice left "His Excellency and Her South Africa with regret, but took Highness," he said, "have not with them the affection of a people themselves in their efforts among whom they were able to bare South Africa, and today create a spirit of greater love and

ctions of all sections of the, The Earl of Athlone was created nunity. We have been fortun- a Knight of the Garter in 1928. He indeed to have them in South also held the G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C. a and have every reason to re- V.O., C.M.G., D.SO., the honorary that they will be spending this rank of Hon. Major-General, rebile is anniversary in our midst." tired, and was a Knight of Justice aile in South Africa in 1930 the of St. John of Jerusalem.

Tightening Blockade-Norway CONVOY IS ATTACKED LONDON - German aircraft dropped fifteen bombs on a British convoy this afternoon but COPENHAGEN, April 3.-Sgandinavian nations view with mingled anxiety and opinion the announced was done. The raiders were determination of the Allies to driven off by escorting warships. A communique disclosed that a tighten the blockade against Gerlone Nazi raider attacked a second convoy without inflicting Sections of the Danish press for-

serious damage.

FIVE NAZI PLANES DOWN PARIS-Allied air scouts, on patrol duty above the front, are reported to have shot down at least five and possibly six German fighting planes yesterday. The Royal Air Force is credited in unofficial reports with destroying three Messerschmidts of a squadron of nine.

BOTH SIDES LOST SHIPS LONDON-An air duel off the was rescued as were five Ger- at his side. man airmen picked up by a trawler after a Heinkel bomber | A # had been forced down even though its British adversary had fire was the first fighter to be Gay But Alert lost in defending the British coast.

HUGE RED WAR BUDGET MOSCOW-The Supreme Sounquoted on regular foreign exto completion, the civilian popu- tal city has a rather happy temper-

INSPECTION BY PRINCESS LONDON-Princess Mary reviewed the Royal Canadian Twenty - Second Regiment of One old Hungarian folk song

Forecast | ver Island coast. The weather has

West Coast of Vancouver Island-Chancellor Adolf Hitler was in | General Synopsis-The pressure Moderate to fresh east winds, part five hour conference yesterday remains high over Northern British cloudy with not much change in desired an extension of his with heads of the Nazi army, Columbia and low off the Vancou- temperature.

IS HELPING

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL BRITIS H COLUMBIA'S NEWSPAPER

PRINCE RUPERT. B.C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1940.

Co-Operation With Germany Principally in Economic Sphere

LONDON, April 3.-Asked yesterday as to what extent Russia was the Admiralty said no damage | co-operating with Germany in the war against the Allies, a spokes- respectively to the Canadian Fish man, on behalf of Prime Minister Chamberlain, said the co-operation 11c. apperaed to be most marked in the economic sphere.

Maxim Litvinoff Is Gravely III

Former Russian Foreign Commissar Reported in Serious Condition With Heart Trouble

LONDON, April 3.—An Amsterdam dispatch to the London Telegraph reports that Maxim Litvinoff, former Russian foreign commissar, Yorkshire Coast ended today who some time ago fell into diswhen each participant shot favor with Dictator Joseph Stalin, down the other at sea. The pilot lies gravely ill in Moscow with heart of a Royal Air Force Spitfire itrouble, his wife being constantly

Music Goes On But Plans Made For Guns Atop of Buildings

viet has approved defence ex- pest is still gay. It's a muffled sort penditures of fifty-seven billion of gaiety, to be sure, what with war rubles compared with the record | in Europe, but still there are the' expenditure of forty-one billion | night clubs, the gypsy music the rubles last year. The ruble is numberless inns and restaurants being expelled from the Trades

changes. In its defence program, but the Budapest citizen does quite constituent unions. The result of the Soviet is paying particular well by himself in a city which as the voting was 2,861 to 1,628, it attention to the new border on ket knows nothing of sandbagged was announced last night. Germany in Poland where huge | buildings, blackouts and suspense. fortifications are being rushed The populace of Hungary's capi-

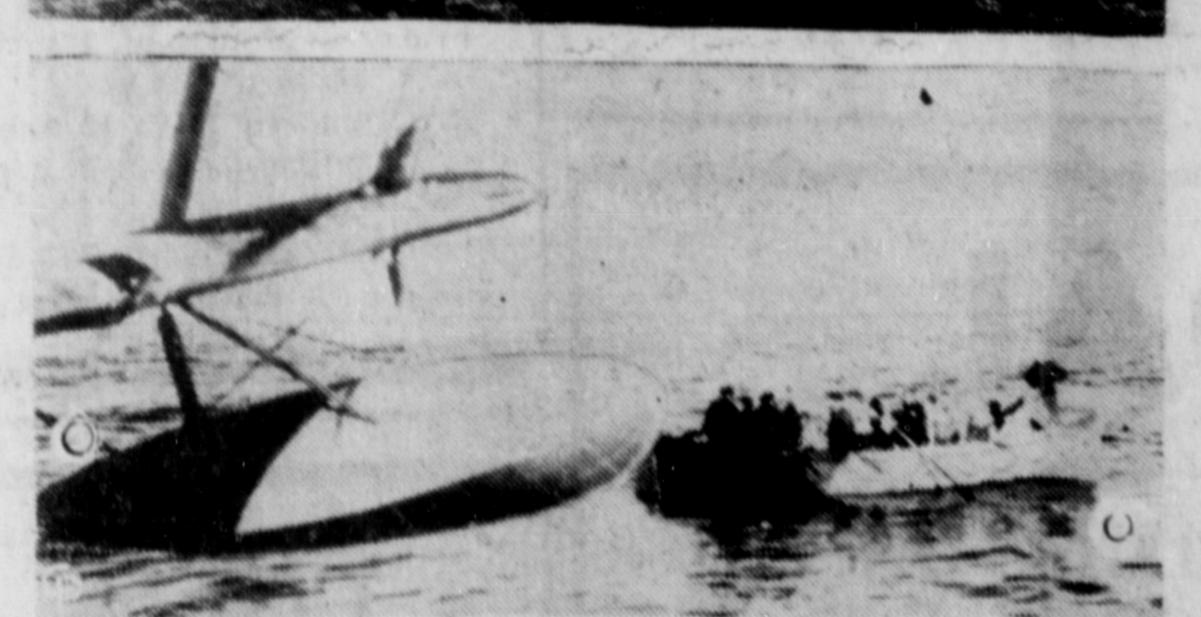
lation having been ordered to ament in general. They have the , move six miles behind the fron- advantage, of course, of an unusually attractive city, well given to a sort of springtime attitude towards! here yesterday. life. On the more realistic side. there has been plenty of food here. However, it does not follow that

Corps of Signals at Aldershot Budapest lets the gypsy musicians today. Canadian troops will fiddle while Europe burns, for when mount guard at Buckingham it looks as though trouble may Palace April 17 to 24, it was an- strike, anti-aircraft guns are plantnounced tonight. The Royal ed on top of bridges and buildings

Quebec will furnish the guard seems to catch something of the for the first four days and the spirit of present-day Budapest. It Toronto Scottish for the second is called "Let the Horse Worry, His Head is Bigger."

been generally fair and slightly





The British freighter Sea Venture was attacked and sunk by a Nazi U-boat, which fled as an R.A.F. coastal patrol plane appeared on the scene. As the plane approached the submarine took one last shot which took effect, Top. The R.A.F. plane stood by the crew of the Sea Venture until a shore lifeboat came out to bring the seamen safely to land.

Bulletins

FIRST HALIBUT SOLD The first sale of halibut of the season on the local Fish Exchange took place this morning. The boats K. H. and Ingrid H. sold catches of 1000 and 12,000 pounds & Cold Storage Co. at 15.3c and

COMMUNISTS SENTENCED PARIS- The French military tribunal today sentenced thirtysix Communist em-members of the Chamber of Deputies to five years' imprisonment and loss of civil rights. They were accused of carrying out subversive orders of the Communist Internationale.

GAS PLANT BLAST VANCOUVER-At least five persons were injured by an explosion in the British Columbia Electric gas plant. John Kirkhope suffered burns about face, arms and legs. Also injured were J. Bosley, L. Haigh, Ed Russell an another man whose name is unknown. The cause of the blast has not yet been determined.

UCLUELET AIR STATION OTTAWA- Aircraft purchases of the past week totalling \$1.457,-824 included an item of \$53.873 for the construction of a Royal Canadian Air Force station at Ucluelet on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, contract for which is BUDAPEST, April 3: (CP) -Buda- awarded to the Coast Construction Co. of Vancouver.

COMMUNISTS EXPELLED VANCOUVER-Communists are valued nationally at 20c but is and the famous coffee houses and Labor Council after a ref. RAID MADE True, there are fewer foreigners, erendum among members of the

> BLAST ON U.S. SHIP GENOA-Several nersons were injured as a result of an explosion of chemicals aboard the United States steamer Manhattan

TODAY'S STOCKS (Courses) 8 D Jonnston Co.,

Vancouver Big Missouri, .091/4.

Bralorne, 10.50. Cariboo Quartz, 2.51. Dentonia, .011/4. Fairview, .0112. Gold Belt, .24. Hedley Mascot, .45. Minto, .023/4. Noble Five, .0034. Pacific Nickel, .09. Pend Orielle, 1.70. Pioneer, 2.33. Premier, 1.35. Privateer, .71. Reeves McDonald, .15. Reno, .29. Relief Arlington, .061/4. Salmon Gold, .03. Sheep Creek, 1.05.

A. P. Con., .151/2. Calmont, .33. C. & E., 2.00. Freehold, .02. Home, 2.55. Royal Can., .17. Okalta, 1.17. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties. .18.

Toronto Aldermac, .243/4. Beattie, 1.11. Central Pat., 2.11. Cons. Smelters, 42.00. East Malartic, 3.75. Fenrland, .03. Francoeur, .521/2. Gods Lake, .481/2. Hardrock, 1.07. Int. Nickel, 41.25. Kerr Addison, 2.48. Little Long Lac. 3.05. McLeod Cockshutt, 2.23. Madsen Red Lake, .49. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.25. Moneta, .70. Noranda, 74.50. Pickle Crow, 3.35. Preston East Dome, 2.20. San Antonio, 2.43. Sherritt Gordon, .91. Uchi, .65. Bouscadillac, .031/2. Mosher, .07.

STARVATION

And Lloyd Coombs-Victims Of Tragedy

ZEBALLOS, April 3: (CP) -Bodies of James Ryckman, aged 58, and A. Lloyd Coombs, 24, both of Vancouver, were found in their prospecting cabin, forty miles east of here, yesterday. Ryckman died of starvation and Coombs had apperently shot himself with a rifle while near death.

A diary, written mostly by Coombs, indicated that food had given out more than a month ago and they had lived on fish, small birds, squirrels and roots until they were too weak even to crawl. The last entry, made on March 17, the day that Ryckman died, said that Coombs was too weak to reach for a Bible in a packsack to say a "prayer for

The two dead men were found by Pilot James Hames who had landed in a search for them when they were reported overdue here.

New York Stock

NEW YORK, April 3.-Yesterday's turnover on the New York Stock sist in the campaign. One sugges-Exchange yesterday totalled 830,- tion was that there might be a 000 shares. The industrial average prize contest for children in conat closing was 147.92 up .20; rails, 30.59, off .14, and utilities, 24.17, up debris for disposal by the city.

More Then One Encounter-No Hits on Naval Craft

LONDON, April 3:-Twenty

German bombing planes engaged late yesterday in a raid against Scapa Flow naval base. Although they dropped several bombs before being driven off by British anti-aircraft and pursuit planes, they scored no dirit was stated. One armed trawler was struck by fragments of a bomb or anti-aircraft shell. Two the meeting on the question of civilians and one service man were wounded. One of the German bombers is believed to have been so badly damaged that it would be impossible for it to reach home. In Berlin it is claimed that several direct hits were made on British warships. this permission having been refus-Royal Air Force planes and two means of having Commission pro-German Heinkel bombers yesterday (Continued on Page Three) fought a brisk engagement over the North Sea. Authoritative sources

fore reaching an airdrome. Returning from a search for German naval vessels, a British plane Unity Truth Service Appeals For encountered a German Junkers over the North Sea Monday night and forced it to flee with a damaged fuselage.

ed off a Nazi plane as it approach- on the extent of the Nazi propaed the southern coast of England.

TO MEET

Roumanian government announc- Africa have been swept by a "pamed today it would draft 4,000,000 phlet blizzard." More than 1,500,000 young Roumanians to form an ag- leaflets, explaining Hitlerism to the ricultural army in an attempt to people and warning them of its keep 1940 production normal and dangers, have reached the most reto meet export demands, especially mote parts of the Union. from Germany.

DIED AT HOSPITAL

a widow and grown up family. cooler over this province.

Two Zeballos Men-Jim Ryckman Junior Chamber Inquires About Porgress Being Made On Community Project-Suggests

Modest Scale

Clean-Up Week

Committee Active On This Undertaking-Possibilities Of Better Radio Here Under Discussion

Members of the Junior Section

of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce, at their regular monthly dinner meeting last night with President A. S. Nickerson in the chair. appeared desirous of knowing what progress was being made towards the establishment of a civic centre in Prince Rupert. C. G. Ham, the Chamber's representative on the central committee, reported that a \$25,000 undertaking was now being worked upon and plans were being prepared. President A. S. Nickerson felt that this might still be a little too ambitious from the standpoint of financing. Other members took the view that something definite should be done as to formulating a scheme for the raising of the

necessary finances. Ross Ingram reported to the meeting on the approaching clean-up and paint-up campaign and received a grant of \$5 to asnection with the gathering up of Civic co-operation with the campaign will be sought. Already the Prince Rupert Horticultural Society was co-operating. A suggestion emanating from the Horticultural Society was that trees now growing up on the townsite from the original clearing were becoming too high and causing the breeding Allied and Nazi Craft Figure in of flies and, therefore, should be uniformly cut down.

In connection with the recent Salvation Army drive for funds to be used in connection with war service activities, T. J. Williams reported that the Junor Chamber had been instrumental in raising \$366.30 in a downtown canvass. The Army itself had raised about \$70 in the residential canvass. There had been a \$20 donation from Preect hits on Britisr naval units, mier T. D. Pattullo and \$10 from the Japanese Association.

There was some discussion at radio reception. There was a letter from station KGBU in which the suggestion was made that the Ketchikan station might have been hooked up with the Canadian Broadcasting Commission for the relaying of Canadian programs, LONDON. April 3: (CP) - Three ed by the Commission. Ways and

said the Heinkels sped away before any ships were brought down. A Fight Nazi Spies British pilot received a flesh wound in the leg and landed his plane be- In South Africa

Money and Men for British Cause

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Royal Air Force planes also chas- April 3: (CP)—Confidential reports ganda campaign in South Africa have disclosed such a serious state of affairs that the Unity Truth Service — the instrument with which the Union Unity Fund fights Nazi DEMANDS spies and sympathizers—has decided to double its efforts.

Since the fund has started work BUCHAREST, April 3: (CP)-The town and country districts of South

Most important of all, a fighting organization, the Truth Legion, has been created to deal with Nazi lies when they crop up. Already 12,000 The death occurred at the Gen- men and women have become legeral Hospital today of Carl Jackson, ionnaires - 8,000 of them in the well known in this city. He leaves Orange Free State-and a new recruiting campaign should bring the membership up to 25,000 soon.